BURIED IN THE RUINS YET.

THE RECOVERY OF THE REMAINS OF HALE'S WORKMEN DELAYED.

Fire Marshal Sheldon's Investigation into the Cause of the Confingration—The Factory's Lack of Fire Extinguishers—One Hundred and Twenty Families Made Homeless.

Fire Marshal Sheldon concluded his inestigation into the origin of the great fire in Thirty-fifth street, in the Thirty-seventh street station, yesterday. Henry Horanatt, who worked in the fourth story of Hale's factory, under a contract with Foreman Van Buskirk to make sounding boards and bridges for planofortes, testifled that his bench was next to the frying room. He had made a fire in the stove tutside the drying room several times on the morning of the disaster, to heat glue that he was using. The fire was made for the last time by one of his men, named Stevens, with shav-ings, about fifteen minutes before the drying room was discovered to be ablaze. When the witness heard the crackling of the fire in the drying room he opened one of the doors, and paw that some of the sounding boards in the rack near the chimney were burning. The ends of the boards nearest the wall were on fire. cried "Fire!" and with the help of others began to pull out the boards, which they threw

last night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, the bunty Treasurer, on his way home from a entro of the town, gagged, carried down annual has feet as he my upon the noor, was teled to divulge the combination of the safe, and some \$40,000 was taken theres me, the Treasurer, was discovering in a helpicss and suffering h. His wrists, feet, mouth, and lace the safe in the suffering. Mr. Myers was going Treasurer, and should have deapthe office on the 1st of September, and to some delay in the settlement of

Sept. 6.-The races of the Upper Hudthe four-pared shells the crewnor single was next rewelled the laster in 10000, Miles's the laster in 10000, Miles's ar covert shell race the Olym-

THE IDLER WINS THE OCEAN RACE.

Stiff Breezes to the Lightship off Cape May The ocean yacht race for the Bennett challenge cup, from Sandy Hook around Five Fathom Light, off Cape May, a distance of over 200 miles, for which four yachts, the Dreadnaught, Idler, Rambler, and Vesta, started on Tuesday evening, was won yesterday morning by the Idler. When they started, the Dreadnaught was the first to cross the line, the Idler second and up to windward, the Rambler third, and the Vesta fourth. After the start all four yachts ran up their staysails. The wind was west-southwest, but after a little while changed more to the southerly. They all ran along smoothly, the Idler nearest the beach and getting the first wind, the Rambler on her lee quarter, the Vesta in the wake of the Rambler, and the Dreadnaught following. Going down the beach the Dreadnaught gained, and for a time the Idler drew a little ahead of the Rambler. They held these positions for some time, and off the Highlands there was no change. At sunset the Dreadnaught had increased her lead. The Idler was struggling bravely against a heavy ground swell, and the Rambler ran ahead of her, but considerably to the leeward. Off Long Branch the conditionary with the boards, which they three stands of the conditional properties of the position of the position of the boards, which they three stands of the stands o the wind changed more to the southward, but there was no material change in the position of

Enwarg.Mr. Kegam said, his men found that the work of gates had been thus tangered with the work of many the plant of the pay all mony of \$15 a week.

M. THIERS' OBSEQUIES.

Why the Decree Ordering a State Funeral

has been Annulled. Paris, Sept. 6 .- Madame Thiers having acepted an official funeral for her husband only on condition of being herself allowed to arrange the order of the cortege, the Government has decided to annul the decree published yesterisolated to annut the decree published yester-lay, ordering a State funeral, as it cannot dis-lease with the exception of existing enact-neats regulating the order of procession in difficial ceremonies. The Government will, herefore, take no part in the funeral beyond aying to the deceased state-sment he military oner to which he is entitled, as having been a least a synthetic of the control of the control of the deceased state-sment he military oner to which he is entitled, as having been a

Getting Ready for the Rifle Matches.

The directors of the National Rifle Associammet yesterday at 23 Park row. Secretary Scher o a letter of inquiry from the secretary of the Scotti-Ride Team, Gen Martin T MacMahon moved that the conditions established by the National Ride Association

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.-The Workingmen's

THE FORGERS HUNTED DOWN

A NEW PRISONER ADDED TO THE PARTY GATHERED IN THE TOMBS. The New York Life Insurance Company's

President on the Beers Aspersion Gesner Endeavors to Escape by Law from Arrest. Another prisoner was taken to the Tombs. Police Court, vesterday, to answer a charge of complicity in the \$64,000 check forgery. It was said that he goes by the names of Daniel D. Wright and Phil Stanley, the former being correct. The officers say that he has been an ally and companion of criminals in this city for years, and has had frequent transactions with irresponsible curbstone brokers. The late United States Marshal Murray arrested him several years ago on a charge of evidence to connect him with Col. Gesner in the \$64,000 forgery, and have kept a watch on his movements. He suddenly quit the city when it was telegraphed from Chicago that Col. Gesner had been arrested there, and went to an obscure village in the southern part of Long Island, returning on Wednesday last. In the

who has just returned from Europe, said last evening that he had not yet seen a report of his Convicted and Hanged Already. When he learned that the sentiments expressed in it had been made the key note of the Republican canvas, he wrote to have one sent to him. The London Telegraph, copying from a French journal, had styled him." Chief Justice of New York," in giving an account of the dinner, This, he said, was purely the mistake of the French reporter, and was not surprising to him when he remembered that at another danner he had heard one of the most intelligent gentlemen present say that New York well deserved to be called the Empire State, since it was the only State in the Union that contained two such cities as New York and Chicago. There was no mistake in the minds of his entertainers as to his position. The Marquis de Talleyrand-Périgord, a Republican candidate, and one of those who had extended the invitation, had dedicated his famous brochure. "Un de Pius" to him with his name and position written in ournal, had styled him " Chief Justice of New Meyertheless, it was not on account of his judicial position that he had been asked to respond to the toast. There were other Americans then in France who had held positions far higher than his. To mention only two-there were Samuel J. Tilden and Roscoe Conkling. He had been tendered the dinner on account of personal and literary considerations. The first part of his "Alexander Hamilton, a Historical Study," had just been translated into French, and it was fancied by his entertainers that an address by him on the subject of republicanism might be valuable, coming as he had fresh from the examination of that great man's work.

Chief Justice Shea was asked to give his personal impression of Thiers and Gambetta. He said he could not do this withent the violation of hospitality; but he felt permatted to say, from his own knowledge, that Gambetta had been in perfect accord with Thiers, and was prepared to carry out the plans which he had matured with the dead republican leader. Gambetta, he added, was confident that the Republicans would sweep all before them in the approaching elections. Nevertheless, it was not on account of his judi

Fighting with Razors.

Charles E. Marshall of 96 Sixth avenue and Thomas Mulvaney of \$41 First avenue were in the bar-room at 124 Sixth avenue, at the same time last evening

SARATOGA, Sept. 6.—There is a very large

STOPPING A RAILWAY'S OPERATION. Residents of Orange who Got Together to

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1877.

Deelde What to do About It Residents of Orange were called to meet in Library Hall last night by Mesers. H. B. Wiggin. H. W. Egner, D. & W. Pierson, Jr., Bailey & Everett, Charles Lighthipe, Lawrence T. Fell, A. Hibbens, Geo. Kayser, Rowland Johnson, C. B. Lasell, L. B. Hutchinson, G. W. Mallas, J. W. Judd, and other wealthy and influential men of the town, to decide what should be done because the Watchung Railway, connecting Orange with New York by way of the Montclair Rallway, stopped running on the 1st of September. The Watchung Railway was the competitor of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bailroad for Orange traffic. It is owned by D. N. Ropes. It was built over a year ago, and was leased until the 1st of August, stealing Government money fron the navy yard | 1877, by the Montelair Railway. It extends in Brooklyn. He was involved in a forgery in from Llewellyn Park in Orange, 4% miles, 1873, but got out of the trouble through a lack of evidence against him. The detectives The dwellers in West Orange, Bloomfield, of the Union Trust Company have had and some hamlets were especially acand some hamlets were especially accommodated by it. Yet, either because travellers were few, or because they preferred to ride by the old-established route, only twenty-two commuters rode on the new branch during the year. It was operated at a loss, and Mr. Ropes agreed to reimburse the Montelair Railway for a certain amount, within that at which the branch was operated. In July last he said at a director's meeting that he couldn't stand the strain any longer. As a speculation it had not paid, and was not likely to pay. Then, before giving up operating the branch, the new manager of the Montelair Railway, Grinnell Burt, determined to try whether the policy of charging \$6.50 a month instead of \$10, the rival road's price, would not bring increased traffic sufficient to make it pay. Only thirty-three commuters changed roads, and that don't make it worth welde to continue operating the road. So he campaign east of the Yanta, as well as commu-

lways given notice. The men he saw on iv or Saturday gave no notice. Sheldon will make his report in a few is or Saturday gave no notice. Sheldon will make his report in a few her competitors were in sight.

Nearly three hours later the Rambler came up the Croton water mains in the discount of the must be mistaken. Afterward he said the must be mistaken. Afterward he said the must be mistaken. Afterward he said the must be mistaken. Afterward turning it on, the men he saw on turning the men whom Mr. McCabe saw on the discovery that the signature on the fall the engraving on the engraving on the enders include the check, including the men who trains the man was addent trained to the tracing, but the name of the pears done the tracing, but the name of the pears done the tracing, but the name of the pears done the tracing, but t when | Dower to prevent such a result. He added: voters cannot elect a majority of either House in the Legislature. For two years a Republican Legislature has
set at deflance the mandates of the Constitution directing
that the State be apportioned anew. Although each and
every member had sworn to obey the Constitution, yet
the Republican majority saw fit to trainple under foot the
obligations thus imposed, in order to rob Democrate of
their rightful representation. If this State was apportioned according to the requirements of the Constitution,
the Senate and Assembly would be larcely Democrate.
It will be the duity of the next Legislature to pass an Apperitoinment full exact the majority upon the State
taket should be overwheiming. If a just and honest Apportionment full pass at certainly will, if a Democratic
Legislature be elected, the parity will be so strongly intrenched in power that it can and will puttin execution
such measures of reform as will protect the interests of
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will surport his policy. In clossing he said:
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large experience, of the highest ability, of unsulfied in-

Mr. Clinion's speech was frequently applauded. His allusion to the State ticket was taken as an intimation that Tammany Hall favored the nomination of new men. It was enthusiastically received.

HARTPORD, Aug. 6 .- Hamlin and Allen, the murderers of Watchman Shipman in the State prison, were to-day taken before Judge Horey. They pleaded not guilty. They were then taken back to jail. A telegram was received from Dr. A. H. Car-

ney by Warden Hewes this morning asking whether Brown alias Hamilton, was ready to ommunicate with the officers of the New York communicate with the officers of the New York Life Insurance Company in regard to the \$65,000 forgery. Brown replied that he would not communicate with them under any circumstances, and hope for help from this guarter will have to be abandoned. The prison officials have heard from Davis, he having been seen in Middletown by Officer Wilcox of that cary, but at this hour he has not been captured. Judge Horey, who is to try the murderers, said to the Sheriff of the county is-day that there was no escape from hancing for either Hamlin or Alen, and that if Davis is caught he, too, will from hanging for either Hamlin or Al-nd that if Davis is caught, he, too, will have to hand.

Robert L. Espy, who murdered his wife in Rocky Hill, the 11th of last April, was to-day gried by Judges Carpenter, Granger, and Horey, instead of a jury, and found guilty of murler in the second degree and sent to State prison for the second. for the Charles Burroughs, a young m., just sentenced to three years in the State prison for burghary, attempted suicide in the county jail st night.
Late reports received from Middletown this
ening say that Dayls, who lurnished the
iseners the materials with which te make
eir escape, was in Cromwell at 5:39 on Wedsolay evening, but has not been seen since,
there have gone to Saybrook to intercept the
ats, and also to New Haven in search of the
mawny watchman, but they have little hope of

PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 6,-" ne notice calling a necting of the Pennsylvania Coal Company's miners, to ake final action in regard to the company's offer, did not ring out the masses. The meeting was a failure. The leadlock shift continues, with poor prospects for the re-

ing him there, as he is probably hidden

The Broken State Savings Bank. Cuicago, Ill., Sept. 6 .- Further investigation

Cornelius Mulder, aged 12 years, had his arm wrenches from its socket in machinery in Paterson yes-terday. He died soon afterward.

THE FIGHTING IN BULGARIA OSMAN PASHA'S POSITION AFTER THE

CAPTURE OF LOVATZ.

Another Engagement near Rustchuk—The (ity again Hombarded—Mehemet All's Re-port of a Battle on the Banks of the Lom. London, Sept. 6 .- The Russian success at Lovatz places Osman Pasha in the awkward position of having a hostile force on both flanks. Either a defeat at Playna or an attempted withdrawal might result in the destruction of his army, unless the Russians are compelled to weaken their forces on that side in order to meet Mehemet Ali's advance from Rasgrad. The latter seems to place the Czarewitch's army in a position very similar to Osman Pasha's. If Turkish accounts may be trusted, and they seem to be confirmed in these partic-ulars by Russian admissions, a Turkish force has crossed the Lom and reached the neighborhood of Obirteni, while another force has crossed the Kara-Lom to Polomarka. These corps are understood to be operating against Biela, but they jeopardize the whole Russian

nications with Tirnova. BUCHAREST, Sept. 6 .- An important engagement was fought near Rustehuk yesterday morning. Soon afterwards the Russians began

Fraudulent President. The Republican Association of the Fifteenth Ward, Brooklyn, met in Schnaderback's
Hall, Williamsburgh, last evening, and for the

Miner Crushed to Beats.

The Toast, "The University of Upsala," Enthusiastically Applauded. first time in its history held a harmonious neeting. This ward has more Federal officeholders in its boundaries than all the other so numerous are they that, combined under the ruled ward polities, and have never yet submitted to dictation of any sort. The meeting last might was presided over by Geo. W. Harmer.
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The new secretary's first duty was to read the resignations of the following-named office-holders as members of the association: Samuel T. Waterhouse, Superintendent Station W. Post Office; John Mitchell, Custom House; Lemuel C. Nodine, Post Office clerk; O. C. Patterson, Deputy Collector Internal Revenue; Myles McLaughin, gauger: A. F. Effler, Custom House clerk; W. W. Dunbar, letter carrier; Matthew Sause, letter carrier; Ed. Mershon, letter carrier; W. F. Gardner, letter carrier; Peter Sullivan, letter carrier; Ed. Mershon, letter carrier; Capt. J. R. McNaughter, Custom House Inspector; and John Trine Mcustom House Inspector. The Head of the Popular House House

WHO KILLED JOHN GUNSER?

The Widow's Suspicions of Eisle, and what Liste Said while in Jail. The examination into the case of Jacob Elsie

Officer William McCormick found Mary, Nel

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6 .- The Governor to-

WILL GOV. ROBINSON MARRY? The Indications that the Gossips Notice in Newburgh and in Albany.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 6 .- The despatch in THE Sun this morning relative to a rumor of the marriage of Gov. Robinson to Miss Rebecca St. John has excited much interest here. Miss St. John is the niece and adopted daughter of Mr. Daniel B. St. John, State Senator from this district. The Governor has visited Newburgh two or three times this season, and has been hospitably entertained by Senator St. John at his mansion in Grand avenue. Opinion as to the projected marriage is divided. Some say that the Governor is too old to marry, and that,

having tried two matrimonial ventures, he will be loth to essay a third. Besides, he is an invalid. The arguments used by those who take the negative are revamped by the affirmatives not unhappily, why should he not make a third is an invalid serve as a good reason for this In Albany last winter Gov. Robinson's house was kept by his daughter and his daughter-inlaw, and in all the receptions Miss St. John ap-

law, and in all the receptions Miss St. John appeared as one of the hostesses. Indeed, she lived in the Governor's house all winter, all though her lather and mother were in a hotel in the city, and this fact was extensively commented upon. The subject of the marriage was not openly discussed in Albany society, but was often hinted at among the gossips. It was said that the younger Robinsons, regarding their father as essentially a marrying man, hoped that his choice might fall on Miss St. John. This lady is of middle age, of prepossessing appearance, and is well educated, refined, and accomplished. The friends of the Governor in Albany deny the rumor of the marriage, but for all that it is believed by many who ought to know that Miss Rebecca St. John will eventually become his wife.

The Times' Vienna correspondent says news has just been received that the Russian head-quarters have been moved from Gorny-Studen to Bolgareni. This may indicate either an advance in the direction of Fievna or a retreat from the neighborhood of the Jantra line.

The Paily News' Vienna correspondent, telegraphing en Tunsday night, says: "It is now settled that Count Andrassy and Prince Bismarek will meet on Sept. 12 or 15 at Salzearg. In Ministerial circles it is maintained that this is merely an act of courtesy. It is admitted, however, that the chances of future mediation may be tonched upon." The News' Berlin correspondent, however, that the chances of future mediation may be tonched upon." The News' Berlin correspondent, however, that I. Russell Jones, the present Collector, discredits those rumors relative to mediation.

RESIGNATIONS NOT ACCEPTED.

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MINING DISASTERS.

Miner Crushed to Death. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 6.—This evening | Carl B the scene of a drendful explosion of gas which | Dr. Engene Groux, John Nordwall, and Engene Conrad became ignited from a blast made by one of the workmen. Eight miners were burned, three seriously, one of whom, named John Jenkins, niversary of the university in Nillson Hall, Broeklyn, Eight miners were burned, three one of whom, named John Jenkins, after the accident. Thomas Lloyd, a brother of the proprietor of the mine, was also seriously burned.

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YONKERS WATER.

Relief Following Right on the Heels of En-

The sources of the Yonkers water supply are

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 6 .- Notice has been

Ex-Commissioner Micholson Robbed.

Mr. James B. Nicholson, ex-Commissioner o

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 6. - Present indica

ify the Taxpayers probably elect most in the Taxpayers probably elect most collect a xxeq to the Mayor, Ponce C. and Leristics

CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., Sept. 6 .- Crazy Hors

Scranton Vigilants Indicted for Murder. SCHANTON, Pa., Sept 6.-The Grand Jury of

Stabbed by her Husband. William Quinn, a cooper, went to his home at

HAYES DODGING THE ISSUE.

HOW HE MEETS CORNELL'S REFUSAL

TO OBEY HIS ORDER. The Axe also Suspended over Collector Arthur and Surveyor Sharpe-Seeking and Opportunity to Make Terms with Conkling.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- On Aug. 30 it was averred in these despatches that the Administration had determined to remove Collector Arthur. Surveyor Sharpe, and Naval Officer Cornell. To-day the announcement is officially made that after mature consideration it has been determined by the President that the public interests would be better served by the appointment of new officers for the three leading positions in the New York Custom House, but that the changes will not be immediately made. The and used as reasons why the Governor should marry again. Having tried matrimony twice, with this determination. As was stated to-day by a distinguished Republican who is in full venture, they ask, and does not the fact that he sympathy with all genuine reform measures, this is simply a cowardly way of dodging, or rather attempting to dodge, a vital issue which Mr. Cornell has made with the President by refusing to obey the civil service order. All the indecision that has been displayed by the The Figure 1 of the color of th President in meeting this issue is the result of the most arrant cowardice. All the stories that have been put in circulation about the political friends of Mr. Cornell mediating in his

organa Alphonse Westel Charl

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

More Favorable Reports Received from Paule-Stricken India. London, Sept. 6.-The weekly telegram of the dearer, there has been a pretty general rain, which has improved the crops. In Bombay prices are not yet chenger, but the prospects are much improved. The reports are generally of a similarly favorable tener. The improvement in Panjanh is particularly conscienced in the control of the prospects are innexity of Panjanh telegraphs that the prospects are innexityly improved. The spring con-

Sale of Canadian Short Horn Cattle in England. LONDON, Sopt. 6 .- Forty-two head of Canadian nd or on this Commont, and which has only been es-ded once in Australia.

one or to resum. There are six counts for pulsic insults to the Ministers. The dovernment will not permit the trait to be required. Restoring the Roman Hierarchy in Scotland, MANCHESTER, Sept. 6 .- The Guardian's Lon-

The Supreme Pontiff's Health.

Rome, Sept. 6.-The Pope's health is im-

Falling harameter, northeast to northwest and so determined and so weather, possibly tollowed by some barrow termined bearing weather. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The American Institute exhibition is to be Joseph Stiner & Co., tea dealers, are not con-About 300 men of the Fifteenth Assembly Dis-At the Nineteenth Assembly District Republi-Lemuel Langdon, the mate of the ship Swee-ney, who shot one of the crew when they mutined near dayre, arrived vesterday in a steamship of the French are. He was committed to jail. n. Rossel, will deriver a free besture templat, "The in and Tendences of the Paris Commune," before the erral Club, in the Modical College, corner of Fourth enue and Twenty third street.

Coroner Woltman yesterday took the ante-